SAYINGS OF THE CABLE.

BEWS FROM THE BRITISH ISLES

AND THE CONTINENT. A Bill to Tax Foreigners-British

Dispatch Boat Wrecked-Lady Campbell's Divorce Suit.

Lennon. October 21.—The story that the Czer lately killed Beron Reu-tern, one of his sider, with a sabre, while under the impression that the Beron was about to make an attempt on his (the Czar's) life, is reitera ed in advices from St. Petersburg.

Bill to Tax Foreigners.

Pants, October 22.—The committee ies to consider the bill for taxing all foreigners carrying on business in Prance, and the bill making it obligatory on all contractors on public works in France to hire only Frenchmen, have decided to report favorably upon

British Dispatch Boat Wrecked LONDON, October 22.-The British dispatch boat Imogene has been wrecked at Ga'ilpoli duving a log. She was at the t me proceeding from Constantinople to Salonica, from where she was to convey Sir William White, the newly appointed British Minister to Turkey, to Constantinople. The crew were saved. The Imogene was an iron yacht of 460 tons.

Censures the British Financial Policy in Egypt.

Paris, October 22,-The Journal des Debats censures the British for their financial policy in Egypt, which, it God speed on the voyage of morried says, has been contrived with a view life. The occasion was the marriage to avert European intervention in the finances of the country. England will firm of Young & Baker, and Mis Nel-never enceed, the paper maintains, in withdrawing Egyptian aff irs from the all of this city. The exceptionally long as she possibly can, hoping that the event with more than orthetrouble in Europe, which she seeks dinary in erest, and by 3 o'clock, to provoke, will allow her to establish the hour fixed for the ceremony, every herself permanently in the country, seat in the spacious and beautiful and imagines that France will resign church was occupied. The following herrelf to an act of appropriation, rendering England mistress of the L. W. Begby, W. V. Fort, R. G. Patrouts to the French colonies and sovereign of the Mediterranean. Great people sometimes cherish great illu-

Lady Campbell Sues for Absolute Bivorce. LONDON, October 22.—The North American Cable News Company tele-graphs the New York Tribuness follows: In 1888 Lady Colin brought son of the Duke of Argyll and brother-in-law of the Princess Louise, for judicial separation on the ground of cruelty. This suit was heard before the president of the Divorce Court and a special jury. Lord Colin was represented by the ablest counsel, and after a three days' trial the jury with out leaving the box unbesitatingly a verdict for Lady Campbell and the Court pronounced a decree judicially separating her from her hus-band. At that trial Lord Colin's leading counsel, Dr. Deane, Queen's Court, said that they had no imputation of any kind to make against Lady Colin Campbell. The matter, however, did not end with the decree against Lord Colin. Some moths afterward Lady Colin found it necessary to institute a suit against ber husband for complete divorce on the ground of adultery. It is this suit which is to be tried in November. Lord Colin filed a cross suit against his wife, charging other Capt. Shaw, of the fire brigade, another Col Butler, C. B., author of "The Great Lone Land" and husband of the woman who painted "The Roll and the fourth the Duke of Mariborough. All these men accused by Lord Colin indignantly assert their innocence and Lady Colin's. Toey have long been her friends, and it is an open secret that Lord Colin originally attempted to induce his lawyers to bring similar charges against no fewer than fourteen other men. So far from being deterred by this pr-ceeding of her husband, Lady Colin has insisted that her suit shall be set down for trisl and complete investigation demanded of the whole subject without delay. She has made every effort to get her case heard before this time, but has met with opposition, and has only now, with difficulty, succeeded in having the trial set for next month. There is a general feeling of sympathy with Lady Can phell in this case among the young couple wadded and prize well informed persons in lands. the proceedings are awaited with anxious interest. It may be said that Dr. Deane, who, as counsel for Lord Colin Campbell, pronounced Lady Colin free of any imputation, will defend Capt Shaw in the coming trial of the libel

The Deaths by Cholera,

VIENNA, Oc eber 22 - Fourteen persons died of cholera in Pesth yesterday and two in Triests. Thirty new cames were reported in the former city and twenty-four in the latter.

Cable Flashes,

VIENNA, October 22.-The Emperor of Austria will s on visit the King of Italy at Florence. Lospon, October 22 .- It is believed

that M. Waddington, French Ambasender to England, demands that Great Britain fix a definite date f r her evacuation of Erypt.

Dunlin, October 22 - The government will reorganize the police of Britaston the Deblin model, and substitute quelified Justices for the present b rough Magistrates.

THE ALASKAN EXPEDITION.

What Lieut, Schwatten Says of Their Expeditions.

CHICAGO, Lt., Ostober 22.-Lient Frederick Schwatka was in the city yesteday. He has just returned from Aak. He raid he was quite named at the confroversy of two Naw Yirk newspipers over his discovery of the Jones river in Auska. paper says there is no such river." out on the L'entenant, "and it there is one it is an old one with a new care. I am just going to fry and eatth the train, size I will allow you. the turb of my discovery, but you can say that the Jones river is a new discovery: that I followed it for thirty miles; hat it is not down on env record or mar, but that it will be on every ifie al map of this country and be reconnized the world over." Lieut. for Alaska. Toe musion was of an exploring character, purey to make an ascent of Mount St. Eras, which is 19 500 feet high, hie had a party Of pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypo of about twelve men with him, phosphites, is a most valuable remed i about twelve men with him, phosphites, is a mos valuable remedy including Isdians and all. Mr. for consumption, scrofula, wasting dis-Schwarks said that the expedi-17,200 feet, and were prevented from system.

going higher on account of the clouds. The snow line is at the base of the mountain, and several miles of glacier had to be traversed before the party reached the base prior to the accent. They were four days in making the said. ing the a cent. Mr. Schwatta said that the expedition will not be renewed. Comparatively little is known of Alaska except that of the cosst line. The Lieutenant said that its resources were great, but that some interests, like that of mining, as in other sections, were uncertain. Other interests or products are, he said, the coughly assured, but need development. The figheries he mentioned among other fisheries be mentioned among other things as very promising, but needed a population along the Parific coast to develop the enterprise. The fur real interests are leading at present. Mr Schwatka left last evening for New

BRILLIANT WEDDING

Native of Memphis Marries a

Fashionable Beile of Waco, Tex. Mr. Robert H. B. ker was bern and reared in Memphis. A few years ago he located at Waco, Tex., and by honest indus'ry, enterprise, intelligence and popular manuers he has become a prospercus merchant, occupying the front rank in social and business circles. Tickets amounting the mar-riage of Mr. Baker were issued two weeks ago and Maj. M. Burke and wife, stepfather and mother of Mr. Baker, have just returned from the weeding, and judging from the Waco papers it was a most brilliant marriage. The Waco Day 1278; "All the roads in Waco led to the First Baptist Church this afternoon. It was an outto see an estimable young couple as-sums the ho lest yows and wish them ast control of those interested, and high personal and social standing of adds: E g and remains in Egypt as bruce and groom had invested long as she possibly can, hoping that the event with more than orchurch was occupied. The following man, conrisonsly indicating guests to seats. Near the alter sat the Revs. Dr. B. H. Carroll, paster of the church, and Dr. S. A. King, pastor of the Austin Street Presbyterian Church. It was a brill lant gathering and a brilliant scene in the few minutes of waiting the arrival of the brida party. In a section reserved for them sat fourteen you gladies known as the "Worshipful Company of Coeks," an organization noted in local society cir-

cles for the elegance and refinement of its occasional entertainments. The fair bride made the fift enth member of the organization, and her friends were present to bid her bon voyage. Among other guests were Maj. M. Burke and wife, of Memphis, step-father and mother of the groom and Mrs. Faulkner, mother of the bride. Just after 3 o'clock the organ struck up the wedding march and the bridal party walked down the broad aiele, preceded by the five gentlemen friends and ushers above named. The bride wore a tarty traveling costume, which fi her to perfect on, while the groom was attired in a rest dark busi-ness suit. The Rev. Dr. Carroll performed the ceremony, while the Kev. Dr. King offered the closing invoca-cation. The ceremony was very impressive, and while it lasted the brida

pair were the evgosures of a tousand her with misconduct with four per-sons, one her physician, Dr. Bird, an-congratulations. The married couple, congratulations. The married couple, with friends and relatives, left the church immediately and were driven to the Missouri Pacific depot, where the last good-byes were said and the train was soon speeding northward.
Mr. and Mrs. Baker go first to St.
Louis, Chicago and Memphis, thence
to New Orleans and home by the way of Galveston, being absent from Waco parhaps a month. At the home of the bride this morning could be seen an array of bridal presents, a list of which.

if published, would fill dumn. They were evithis column. They dences of the friendship ex-ising toward the young couple and came from friends here and in other States They were at once useful and beautiful, covering the entire field of utility and ornament, from an elaborate chamber suit of furniture down to a simple vase. As souvenirs

The Day esteems them too highly to indu ge in the common-place, stereotyped expressions so often used in connection with such events long and short of it is that Mr. Baker, one of the manliest, worthiest young men we have ever known, has won a swee', gentle and lovely bride-lovely in person, in mind and in heart. They are young and all the world is before them. Each is worthy of the other, and their natures and tastes are congenial. They will find, as others have found, that wedded 1 fe has its

cares and its responsibilities, for a life without these, to discipline the character and test true manhood and womanhood, is not worth living. But they will find, too, that in married life there may be more of happine a than of sorrow, more of sunshine than of cloud, and if the wishes of their numerous friends and their own aspira-tions are fulfilled (as The Day trusts and believes will be the case) then these young people should be very happy, now and always. Good-bye,

and a safe return to home and friends and happiness. A MOST LIBERAL OFFER;

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NASBVILLE, TENN., October 22.-Extensive preparations have been made for throwing open the Mammo h Cave railroad early next month. The road is nine miles in length, rupping from Glasgow Junction, on the Louisville and Nashville line, to the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. It was built by espitalists of Nashville and Louisville and is standard gauge. Through Gov. Knott, of Kentucky, the Gov-Schwa ka started out at the head of a senors of all the States and repre-private expedition sent out last spring sentatives of one hundred leading newspapers of America will be invited.

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WORKING WOMEN

STRIKE FOR VIRTUE, FOR DE-CENT TREATMENT

And for Better Wages-Testimony Taken That is Unfit for Publication-A Horrifying Picture.

NEW YORK, Ostober 22,-T e Star says that the committee of the Brook-lya Central Labor Union which has been appointed to investigate the ebarges of immorality and abuse alleged to have existed in the yarn spinning factory of Joseph T. Perkins & Co. at the corner of Hoper s rest and Kent avenue, in the Eistern trict, were in sees on from 9 o'clock on trict, were in sees on from 9 o'clock on Thursday morning unt 1 noon, and examined eight of the striking girls. The salements of the girls are prepared as affidavits, and after being sworn to will be presented to the grand jury. The investigation is being carried on at the beadquarters of the strikers, Temperance Hall, on Kent avenue, near Myrtls avenue. The committee hes determined to fight Perkins & Co. to the biter end, and vesterday decided on a new course of yesterday decided on a new course of p ck ting to prevent the firm from em-ploying any additional belp. It was also decided to rend out the following appeal to labor unions throughout the

country: AN APPEAL TO ORGANIZED LABOR. AN APPBAL TO ORGANIZED LABOR.

We, the employes of Joseph T.
Perkins's worsted mill, appeal to organized men and women to sid us in our fight against the immoral and tyrannical oppressions imposed ucon us by the petty bosses employed in Perkins's worsted mill.

After repeated efforts to have the proprietor investigate the immoralities and oppressions, and failing, the alternative of coming cut was forced upon us. Therefore, we appeal to you, in the name of virtue and morality, to aid us in our fight for justice. All docarions should be sent to the Executive Committee, Temperance Hall, Kent avenue.

The appeal is signed by the Executive The appeal is signed by the Ex cu-

tive Committee, who yesterdsy would not consent to the publication of their In the large waiting room of Tem perance Hall about fifty of thestriking girls sat yesterday afternoon. They ranged in age from 14 years to 22, but many of the younger ones who de-c ared that they were 14 app and scarcely over 12. There were many pretty faces among them and scarcels a feature hat could be termed "hard." Nearly all of them had some sort of femiume need ework in their langand knittirg needles clicked indus riously. A young weman with an in creeting lace, brown hair and quist gray e.es, who put down one of Kober L uis Stevenson's latert novels as she spoke, talked at out the state of affairs in Perkins's fact ry which brought about

the strike. We not only want to be pro'ested from immorality and abuse," she said, "but we have a ruck because we are not paid enough. We want as increase of at least 15 p r cent, f r Mr. Perkins has been pying us about 45 per cent less than any other wors ed mill in this vicinity. The average wages earned by the girls, twisters. spinners, reelers, doublers and drawing room hands, are from \$3 to \$5 a week. There are the best paid, and there were girls in the fact ry wao made only \$2 50 a week, and bad to pay out of that \$2 a week for beard, and clothe themselves on the fifty cente that was left. The fines were so heavy that it made a big difference in the wages if a girl ever got into any trouble. If we made over a pound of waste from a bobbin of yara we were fixed five cents, and as we go only a half cent a bobbin it was pretty hard work. The fore-woman is a favorite of the superin-

tendent, Andrew Lee, and if she took a dislike to any girt she made it very uncomfortable for her. We also de-mand the discharge of the thirteen girls whom we refused to admit into the union because of their character, and who remain at work in the fac tory; but above all, we want the tyrannical petty boses bounced who compelled us to put up with insults and indignities which I can't name.

"I know a girl who had worked in the factory and was away for a time for some reason. She came back and san one of the bosses one day and asked him to put her on. He said: You meet me at such a place tonigh and I will tell you if I can give you a She would not meet him, and applied to Mr. Perkins, who had her put to work. She dde't stay two weeks, for the boss made it so hard for her that she had to quit. It agir! was hall a minute late she was punished by being decied the privilege of washing in the mill for six months." 'Yes, that's so," said a s'ender g rl.

sitting next the one who talked. was a concle of minut s late once and didn't wash in the factory four months, until one day I begged Superintendent Lee to let me because my hands were so dirty I was ashamed to go in the street. He said: "I'll let you wash this time, but I won't let up

"Men and girls work together in a long room where most of the work is There is no washroom for the girls and they had to wash a d change heir clothes right there before the boys and men, who always came around and made remarks. The work is so dirty that a girl was obliged to change the clothes she wore in the street for working clothes. was putting in a ser of bobbins and could not leave it to wash when the time same, she would have to go out that night without washing There was only one toilet room for the girls, and it had no door. The superintendent was asked to put in a door, on account of the rade conduct of the boys and men, but he never did it. If we complained of the conduct of the men the sup wintendent only laughed,

and that made them worse The Chairman bore out the state ments of the gir's, saying that the affidavits brought to light a state of things that was unfit for publication which had been sworn to by the girls examined.

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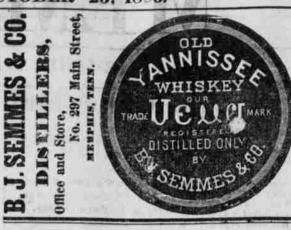
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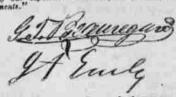
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